

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSY

## BEST SPORTING PAGE

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGRENR. Edgren's  
COLUMN

N. Y. Y. C. isn't at All Anxious  
to Race Again in Defense of  
What Was Once Most Famous  
Trophy Known to Sport.

Copyright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).  
I like to see a football game;  
It makes all other sports look tame.  
Buckshot? Why, sure! That game's a  
summer;  
Makes me dizzy half the summer.  
I'd catch a thousand miles to see  
A Quinbo walloping strike J. B.  
And when the ponies go a-kicking—  
By Heck! That sure is some exciting.  
The only thing that gets my goat  
Is why we sidestep Lipton's boat.

AND why do we sidestep Lipton's  
boat? That's easy. We don't  
sidestep Lipton's boat at all. A  
small but select coterie of gentlemen  
who have had the pleasure of gaining  
daily upon the International Cup for the  
past ten years, without being put to the  
trouble and expense of defending it, are  
doing the sidestepping.

It is the scandal of the sporting world  
that the N. Y. Y. C. isn't at all anxious  
to race again in defense of what was  
once the most famous trophy known to  
sport.

The American public wants to see the  
cup race again. But perhaps the  
American public shouldn't interfere with  
the pleasure of events as directed  
by the N. Y. Y. C. The public isn't put-  
ting up the money to build a defender.

Still, if the N. Y. Y. C. is unwilling to  
run under modern and reasonable con-  
ditions—the old-fashioned archaic sports  
man who have had the pleasure of gain-  
ing daily upon the International Cup for the  
past ten years, without being put to the  
trouble and expense of defending it, are  
doing the sidestepping.

POSSIBLY yacht club people are be-  
ginning to regard the racing of  
millions upon millions of dollars.  
Perhaps their interest is centered in mod-  
ern motor boat racing. The English  
racers have carried the International  
trophy in that sport back to England. I  
wonder what our comment would be if  
they were to do the same.

THE team in fine fettle," said Far-  
rell. "Chance has finished such speed  
into the men that you wouldn't believe  
that it was the same club that would  
lose the American League race in last  
place last season."

"Chance has found out that he is just  
as good as when he played first base  
regularly for the Cubs in 1910. He has  
worked out in the hottest kind of days,  
and there was no recurrence of the ter-  
rible headaches that used to bother him."

"There is perfect harmony in the  
team. There is no truth in the story  
that Chance was fined for not acting  
right. He is working his finger nail  
off trying to make good at second base."

THESE ministers' sons usually make  
good fighters. Perhaps the simple  
life led by the parents may have  
something to do with it. Ministers' sons  
inherit the results of clean living. Jef-  
ferson's father was a minister. Joe Chay-  
son was a rabbi. They were pretty  
good examples.

LEACH CROSS is still playing the  
"condid" idea off the boards. "I  
was lucky with Mandot," he said  
yesterday to a newspaper man. "Why,  
he had three head hits just before he  
met me and he had the grip, and at  
last he was punting my head off when  
I happened to land a lucky one on his  
jaw. He'd have had the decision sure  
out for that."

Question: Is Leach as candid as he  
seems, or is he intending to meet Mandot  
again here in New York for a nice fat  
purse and giving Mandot a little nice  
booting? I give it up—but then Leach  
always has been pretty far in his state-  
ments about the other fellow. Remem-  
ber the night he met Driscoll after Jean  
had ducked everything and kicked at  
Leach until Leach was swaying at the  
bar and falling over his own feet. He  
said at a Turkish bath. "Gee!" said  
Cross. "I've got to admire you. You're  
about half my size and you gave me an  
apt hitting."

Cross doesn't need to blow his own  
horn. His work in the ring during the  
past year tells for him.



## Highlanders Will Prove Revelation to Local Fans, Declares Frank J. Farrell

Magnate Gives Interview in  
Which He Tells of Great Im-  
provement Manager Chance  
Has Wrought in His Team in  
Bermuda Training Camp.

ACCORDING to President Frank J.  
Farrell of the Highlanders, his  
team will prove a revelation to  
the fans when they play their first  
game in this city at Brooklyn a week  
from Saturday. He declares that Ber-  
muda is the ideal spot in which to train,  
and that Manager Chance will probably  
make arrangements to train permanently  
there. Farrell's three weeks' vacation  
in the mid-ocean island did him a world  
of good, and when he walked down the  
gangplank of the Royal Mail steamer  
Arcadian he was the picture of health  
and contentment.

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## COFFEY KNOCKS OUT RODEL IN 9TH ROUND OF EXCITING BOUT

Result Largely Due to Boer's  
Failure to Hear Referee Joh  
Make the Count.

After being so badly punished in the  
seventh and eighth rounds by George  
Rodel, that it looked as if he would be  
knocked out in the next round, Jim  
Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," waded into  
the Boer heavyweight in the ninth  
round and with a heavy right hand  
swung on the jaw dropped him to the  
canvas. At the count of four Rodel  
got up on one knee but as the cheering  
of the fans prevented him from the  
further hearing of the tolling off of  
the seconds by referee Joh the result  
was that he got up after Joh had  
yelled out the fatal tenth second which  
was the end of the bout. The bout was fought  
at the Fairmont A. C. and it turned  
out to be one of the best battles be-  
tween big men that has been witnessed  
at any of the local clubs in a long time.  
Coffey had an excellent chance to win  
the contest in the third round but he  
was so wild after having Rodel in a  
groovy condition from punches on the  
jaw and body that the latter managed  
to escape many of his swings and by  
guarding himself succeeded in lasting  
the round out, although he went to his  
corner very weak.

After the fourth round Rodel began  
to get to Coffey and in the sixth round  
he had him bleeding badly from the  
nose and mouth. The seventh and  
eighth rounds were had ones for Coffey.  
Rodel landed all kinds of  
blows and when the bell rang at the  
end of both of these sessions he staggered  
to his corner practically all in.

TO the ground. As Rodel struck he landed on  
his right hand, straining one of the tendons. A  
doctor was called and the injury was not serious.

The most important bout in California will be the  
twenty-round one between Eddie Campbell, the  
heavyweight champion of San Francisco, and  
Frankie Harris, the heavyweight champion of  
San Jose. The fight will be fought at Tom McCar-  
thy's gym at Yerkes, Cal., on Saturday afternoon.  
Campbell is the favorite in the betting. The fight  
fans of Los Angeles offering odds of 10 to 1 that  
he gets the decision.

Tom McCarthy, the fight promoter of Los Angeles,  
has decided to give Eddie Campbell a special  
fight for his own club, the McCarthy Athletic  
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Pat Haly, who has officiated as referee in  
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Jim Buckley, manager of Tommy Murphy, is so  
satisfied with his work that he has decided to  
leave the club and go to the city of New York.  
He will be replaced by Tom McCarthy, who has  
been in the city for some time. The fight will  
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## LAUGH WITH EVERY WALLOP LANDED BY THE AMATEURS

Windmill Punch and Other  
Funny Blows Feature Box-  
ing Bouts at N. Y. A. C.

BY ROZEMAN BULGER.

WHAT better boxer down South who  
refused to fight any more on the  
complaint that his opponent  
"wouldn't scatter his blows" would have  
had a run for his money at the New  
York Athletic Club last night. The am-  
ateur tournament was ushered in with a  
spray of blows that started from all  
corners and landed anywhere from the  
head to the left eyebrow. There was a  
laugh in every wallop.

"What do they get for this?" asked  
an old gent with curiosity and a cau-  
tious ear as a young fellow named  
Baill of the St. Bartholomew Club was  
exchanging long range swings with an  
unfamiliar pug named J. Scopolite,  
or words to that effect.

"Medals," replied regular member;  
"gold, silver or bronze."

"Well, they are entitled to it," replied  
the oldster. "A man who would take  
that ought to wear a medal with his  
meals."

If I remember aright a man named  
Don Quixote once made himself famous,  
without a press agent, by fighting wind-  
mills, and Scopolite came there last  
night with the book in his hand. Be-  
fore he had been in the ring a minute  
he had introduced the windmill punch.  
Starting in the southeast corner, his  
arms would take a giant swing and  
wouldn't stop whirling until he ran into  
the ropes in the far northwest. Just  
as things began to hum we looked up,  
to find that Baill had not been out-  
witted, and he had started a little windmill  
on the other side. You don't often see a wind-  
mill collision in a fight club, and you  
know what you missed. It was the  
most enjoyable bout of the evening.

The constant running of the windmills  
fanned all the smoke out of the gymna-  
sium and made things comfortable.  
Both fighters were tired and were  
knocked flat at odd times and were  
knocked flat, but in the long run Baill  
got the decision. He had more wind.

NOT A KNOCKOUT IN PRELIMINARY  
ROUND.

There was not a knockout during the  
first night of the tournament, and this  
was not surprising, for the fighters were  
not used to staying out late. Only  
the one-division fighters got a chance.  
The big fellows—well-to-do, middle-  
weight and heavyweights—were not  
there until a later date.

As a consequence not a timber in the floor  
was smashed and the ring is in fine  
shape for the next performance.

The rumor that Baill had been out-  
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## List of 36 Keene Yearlings for Which James Butler Pays \$60,000

Bay colt by Hippodrome—Optima.  
Chestnut colt by Hippodrome—Maid of Bala.  
Chestnut colt by Victor—Orion.  
Chestnut colt by Victor—Royal Rose.  
Bay colt by Ben Brush—Running Stream.  
Bay colt by Ulmus—Half Crow.  
Chestnut colt by Danvers—Fair Ship.  
Chestnut colt by Victor—Lucky Girl.  
Chestnut colt by Hippodrome—Forbidden Fruit.  
Chestnut colt by Victor—Narcissus.  
Chestnut colt by Danvers—Dolly.  
Chestnut colt by Hippodrome—Fair Spots.  
Chestnut colt by Hippodrome—Scarf.  
Brown colt by Delhi—Capella.  
Brown filly by Ben Brush—Bismarck Girl.  
Brown filly by Victor—Sleeping Beauty.  
Brown filly by Ulmus—Chaucer.

## Butler Makes Greatest Purchase of Thoroughbred Horses in Years

Sum of Money Paid Largest  
Since Anti-Betting Laws  
Were Passed.

JAMES BUTLER, stockholder in the  
Empire City Racing Association and  
the Juarez track in Mexico and a  
patron of the turf since 1907, has just  
purchased for \$60,000 the entire crop  
of yearlings that were foaled at Castleton  
Stud Farm, Kentucky, from the estate  
of the late J. R. Keene. There are  
thirty-six yearlings in the lot. This is  
the greatest sale of thoroughbreds that  
has taken place in years and besides it  
is the largest amount paid out for year-  
lings by one man since the anti-publi-  
cizing laws were passed.

That the estate of Mr. Keene had so  
many yearlings was a surprise. But  
the greatest surprise of all was the  
money made by Mr. Butler to rehabili-  
tate himself as a patron of the turf  
by purchasing horses. Soon after the  
Empire track opened in 1907 Mr. Butler,  
with E. R. Bradley as his mentor,  
bought several yearlings. These horses  
did not amount to a great deal as  
racers the following season and only  
one or two managed to carry Mr. But-  
ler's colors—red, with white sleeves—  
home in front.

Before Mr. Butler was identified with  
the thoroughbreds he owned and cam-  
paigns several harness horses on the  
Grand Circuit and at his Saturday  
matinees at the Empire City track.  
To develop these trotters he bought and  
maintained East View Farm, in West-  
chester. When he turned his attention  
to the racers, Mr. Butler sold out his  
trotters. Since then East View Farm  
has been idle. It will not be deserted  
long, however, for it will be there that  
the yearlings will be shipped and where  
they will be trained for racing next  
year.

The entire lot of yearlings consist of  
fourteen colts and twenty-three fillies.

AMUSEMENTS.  
NEW YORK LEADING THEATRES.  
EMPIRE LIBERTY HALL WITH JOHN MASON.  
JULIA SANDERSON JOCKEY.  
LYCEUM 44th St., N. Y. City, N. Y.  
H. B. WARNER.  
GARRICK 38th St., N. Y. City, N. Y.  
THE CONSPIRACY.  
CRITERION 44th St., N. Y. City, N. Y.  
ROBERT HILLIARD.  
HUDSON 44th St., N. Y. City, N. Y.  
THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL.

POPULAR MAT. TO-DAY, MON. MAT. MAT.  
EVA TANGUY VAUDEVILLE.  
PARK THEATRE 44th St., N. Y. City, N. Y.  
FULTON 44th St., N. Y. City, N. Y.  
WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY?  
WITH OLIVE WINDHAM.

OH! OH! DELPHINE.  
GAIETY 44th St., N. Y. City, N. Y.  
STOP THIEF.  
GLOBE 44th St., N. Y. City, N. Y.  
COHAN'S 44th St., N. Y. City, N. Y.  
MAY IRWIN IN "Widow by Proxy."

ASTOR 44th St., N. Y. City, N. Y.  
A NEW PLAY OF LOVE AND FANTASY IN NEW YORK.  
"A MAN'S FRIENDS."  
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## CHANCE PREDICTS FANS WILL BE SURPRISED BY HILLTOPS' GAMES

Team Much Better Than  
Thought and Will Keep  
Fighting.

(Special Correspondence of The Evening World.)  
BERMUDA, March 24.—The High-  
landers are in the last days of their  
training season here, and Manager  
Frank Chance tells what he believes the  
team is capable of doing in the coming  
campaign.

"The Highlanders finished in last  
place the past season, and because of  
this fact many folks told me when I  
came to New York that I had very poor  
material to pick from. The team after  
three weeks of practice down here has  
proven much better than I was led to  
believe. Although we have a hard  
schedule the first three weeks of the  
season we will keep fighting all the  
time, and the fans will be surprised  
with the results that I am sure the  
boys will gain."

"The work of the pitchers is especially  
pleasing to me. Every one of them is  
now in tip top condition and able to go  
the full distance when the season opens.  
The Senators, Athletics and Red Sox  
will find them a hard nut to crack dur-  
ing the first month. I am sure the pitch-  
ing staff will give us a good start."

"Chance will be back on second base in  
time for the opening, and the outfield  
will be well taken care of by Walter,  
Cree, Daniels and Leitch."

"The infield is beginning to show  
some fine teamwork with Hartzell on  
third and Derrick at short. Midkiff has  
shown up very favorably to me. He has  
been working for a position on the  
team and he may possibly break in later."

Team's White Elephants Bowling Albers  
and Billard Parlor, 21st St. & Broadway.

## AMUSEMENTS. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NOW BARNUM & BAILEY'S

AND ENTIRELY NEW ENTERTAINMENT  
1,500 CHARACTER SPECTACLE  
CLEOPATRA

Grandest, Biggest Circus Ever Seen in  
N. Y. Every Act a Hit—Circus a Screen.  
Collection International Franchise  
Admission: 25c & 50c. Box Seats, 75c.  
Box Office: 10th St. & Broadway.  
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HIPPODROME  
WINTER GARDEN  
THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS  
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